

The Daily Courant.

Tuesday, July 17. 1705.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 18.

From the Camp at Lauterbach, July 7.

THE Marshal de Villars is Master of all the Country on the other side the Lines as far as Landau, Lauterbourg excepted, where 10 or 12000 of the Enemy are intrench'd. The 5th the Marshal de Villars march'd with the Army to approach the Enemies said Camp at Lauterbourg, and came and encamp'd here. That Night the Marquis de Lanion and the Count de Chamillart were detach'd, with some Troops to view the Situation of the Enemy's Camp: They advanc'd within 100 Paces of it before they were discover'd, but then the Enemy making a Discharge, kill'd the Count de Chamillart's Horse, and 3 Officers with 15 Soldiers were kill'd or wounded. At their Return they reported, that the Camp was fortify'd by good Intrenchments, and so environ'd with Water and Woods that it seem'd almost inaccessible.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, July 21.

From the Imperial Camp near Lauterbourg, July 12. The Marshal de Marcin being joyn'd by the Marshal de Villars with a great Detachment from the Moselle, they divided their Army into 2 Bodies in order to march by different Routes to surprize General Thungen, who was at that time encamp'd near CronWissenbourg: But the General being well inform'd of their March, retir'd in good Order into the Camp of Lauterbourg, which is very strongly intrench'd, having the Rhine behind it and a Bridge over that River. Two Regiments that were order'd to observe the Motions of the Enemy, could not avoid being a tack'd by their Vanguard, which made them retire with the Loss of 120 Men. The Next Day, the Enemy, who gave out their number was 50000 Men, came and encamp'd in view of our Army, and rais'd a Battery of 8 Pieces of Cannon, to batter the Tower of Lauterbourg, while they attack'd our Intrenchment; but they were so vigorously repuls'd, that they durst not return to the Charge. They contented themselves the next Day with dislodging the Men we had posted in the Tower of Selz, and others posted in that of Hatten; but could not do it till they had batter'd those Towers with heavy Cannon. The 10th, the Enemy who lay within Cannon-shot of our Army decamp'd, and as we were told retir'd behind their Lines. We are assur'd their Desigh, after they had driven us from our Post at Lauterbourg, was to lay Siege to Landau; for which Enterprize 60 Boats laden with Cannon, and 1800 Waggons with Ammunition, were got ready near Strasbourg. General Thungen has pass'd the Rhine, to view the Lines of Buhl and Stohlhoffen, whether some Regiments are to be sent to reinforce the Guard of those Lines, during General Thungen's Absence, the Count of Furstemburg commands the Army.

London, July 17.

Last Night a Mail arriv'd from Holland.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 24.

Hague, July 22. Last Night Lieutenant General Hompesch arriv'd here from Tirlemont by the Way of Maestricht, with the following Letter from the

Duke of Marlborough to the States, which was made publick 10 Day.

High and Mighty Lords,

THIS comes to congratulate your High Mightinesses upon our happy Entrance into the Lines, and the Defeat of a great Body of the Enemy's Army that oppos'd us. We march'd at 10 a Clock last Night: The Count de Noyelles, who commanded the Detachment of 38 Squadrons and 20 Battalions, which I caus'd to advance to surprize the Posts of Neerhespen and Hillesheim, succeeded perfectly well, and distinguish'd himself extremely; as did also the Prince of Hesse, and all the other Generals that were in the Action; and the Troops acquitted themselves with a Bravery surpassing all that could be hop'd. After the Enemy were repuls'd, I caus'd the Troops to advance towards this Place, where I oblig'd the Battalion of Monluc that were in it, to yield themselves Prisoners at Discretion.

I thought this good News deserv'd to be sent to your High Mightinesses by a Person of Distinction; wherefore I chose Monsieur Hompesch Lieutenant General, who had a great share in it, to relate to you the Particulars by word of Mouth; referring however to my next the exact Number of all the Prisoners, Cannon, Colours and Standards we have taken from the Enemy; Time not permitting me now to inform my self thoroughly. I design to advance to Morrow towards Louvain, and am with inviolable Respect and Affection. Your High Mightinesses most humble and most obedient Servant.

The Prince and Duke of Marlborough.

From the Camp at

Tirlemont, July 18. 1705.

A List of the Officers taken Prisoners the 18th of July 1705, in forcing the Lines of the Enemy at Hillesheim. Printed by Authority of the States General.

1. **T**HE Marquis d'Allegre. 2. Count de Horns, Lieutenant Generals. 3. Don Andrea de Beneditte, Major General kill'd or wounded. 4. Monsieur Major General. 5. Monsieur Longon Brigadier of Horse, and Muster Master General of the Spanish Horse. 6. Monsieur Geraldo Spanish Brigadier, and Captain of the Elector of Bavaria's Guard. 7. Mr. Santon Brigadier of the Spanish Forces. 8. Mr. Epinoy, Col. of the Guards of the Elector of Cologne. 9. Monsieur de Riviere, Colonel of Spanish Horse. 10. Monsieur Focany Colonel of the Elector of Bavaria's Cuirassiers. 11. The Baron of Montigny, Colonel of the Elector of Bavaria's Cuirassiers. 12. Mons. Spina, Coll. of the Cologne Troops. 13. Count de Hofkirchen, Lieut. Colonel of the Bavarians. 14. Count de Remond, Chamberlain of the Elector of Bavaria, and Lieut. Colonel of the Guards Carabineers of the Elector. 15. Mons. Eissindorf Lieut. Col. of the Bavarian Cuirassiers. 16. The Baron de Obindrant, Major of the Bavarian Carabineers. 17. Mons. Merua, Major of the Regiment of Heisder. 18. Mons. de Monto Lieut. Commr. of a Battalion of the Fusiliers of France. 19. Mons. Aide Major of the Bombardiers. 20. Mons. de La Gons, Captain of the Bavarian Cuirassiers. 21. Mons. Naberlant, Captain of ditto Cuirassiers. 22. Mons. Motopan, Captain of the Bavarian Guards of Horse Granadiers. 23. Mons. Gurpin, Capt.

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of the Bavarian Guards. 24. Baron de Berghelk, Capt. of Horse. 25. Baron of Meulebeek, Capt. of Horse. 26. Monf. Gonsalvisch, Capt. of the Regiment of Heyder. 27. Monf. Du Mond, Capt. of the Spanish Guards. 28. Monf. Vallant, Capt. of Bellefort. 29. Monf. Marquelli, Capt. of the Bavarian Guards. 30. Monf. Fleris, Capt. of Ditto Guards. 31. Monf. Montaldo, Lieut. of the Spanish Guards. 32. Monf. Barly, Lieut. of the Carabineers of Prince Philip of Bavaria. 33. The Chevalier d' Olie, Lieut. of the Carabineers of the Elector of Bavaria. 34. Monf. Nebour, Lieut. of the Regiment Cuirassiers of Bavaria of Col. Ramsdorf. 35. Monf. T. J. Unerdel, Lieut. of Ditto Regiment. 36. Monf. d'yckon Lieut. of the foot French Regiment of Alsace. 37. Monf. de Agillera Lieut. of the Spanish Foot Regiment of de Rios. 38. Monf. Flexton, Lieut. of the Regiment of Heyder. 39. Monf. Ferta, Cornet of the Bavarian Guards. 40. Monf. Carrega, Cornet of the Spanish Regiment of Count Rossal. 41. Monf. Francis Cabilliau, Cornet of the Cuirassiers of Ramsdorf. 42. Monf. de Montero, Cornet of the Bavarian Guards. 43. Monf. de Orrin, Cornet of the Spanish Guards. 44. Baron de Boulers, Cornet of the Guards. 45. Monf. de Aquaviva, Aide de Camp of the Elector of Bavaria. 46. Monf. de Echavarria Aide de Camp of Don A. Benedetto, Quarter Master General. 47. Monf. C. J. Major and adjutant of the Regiment Cuirassiers of Ramsdorf. 48. Christian Steinhawer, Sergeant of the Regiment Cuirassiers of Ramsdorf. 49. Monf. de Baffly, Major of the Spanish Guards. 50. Monsieur F. S. de Gremberg, Cornet of the Bavarian Guards. 51. S. de Martini, Cornet of Wolfransdorf. 52. Monf. Bouffion, Cornet of Ditto Regiment. 53. A Page of Duke de Roque-laure. 54. Monf. Gilme Cornet reforme of the Spanish Guards. 55. Monf. de Engerolin, Lieut. of the Spanish black Guards of Horse. 56. Monf. Perriott, Lieut. of a Regiment of Dragoons. 57. Monf. l' Allemand, Quarter Master of the said Regiment. 58. Monf. Di La Hie, Captain in a Bavarian Regiment. 59. Monf. Oulay, Lieut. of the Bombarders. 60. Monf. de Combre, Cornet of the Royal Dragoons. 61. Monf. Ounene, Ensign in the Regiment of Lorrios. 62. Monf. Negmes, Aide de Camp of the Regiment of Arco. 63. Monf. de Vendonny, Cornet of the Regiment of Prince Philip. 64. Monf. de Aurleri Lieut. of the same. 65. Monf. Laymant, Quartermaster of the Regiment of Arco. 66. Monf. Dort George, Quarter-master of the Royal Dragoons. 67. The Baron of Biebeck. 68. Monf. Baragan, Cornet in the Regiment of Bossar. 69. Monf. de Mecquechelontre, Quarter-master of the said Regiment. 70. Monf. Heysson, Lieut. in the Regiment of Alsatia. 71. Monf. Almiron, Cornet of the Bavarian Gray Horse. 72. Monf. Leex, Lieut. in the Regiment of Foot of La Mark. 73. Monf. Condembourg, Lieutenant of the said Regiment. 74. Monf. Mombre, Lieut. of the Comp. des guides d' Obloes.

From the Camp near Louvain, July 20. I suppose you have already had an Account in General of our breaking into the Lines with little Loss; I will venture to give you the most particular Account I can of it; the Success we may lawfully attribute, under God, to the Secrecy and Conduct of the Duke of Marlborough.

The 15th and 16th, several Bridges were laid over the Mehaigne, and Monsieur d'Auverquerque pass'd that River the next Morning. The 17th in the Evening our Army under the Duke of Marlborough were order'd to strike their Tents and march at the Beat of the Tattoo. But before that, the Disposition for the Attack was thus order'd: viz. About 8 a Clock at Night the Count de Noyelles march'd with a certain Number of Battalions and Squadrons, with 8 Pieces of Cannon and several Waggon's loaded with Tools, Beams, and Planks, to lay Bridges over the River Ghere which runs just before the Enemy's Lines: (600 Men were order'd out of the Detachment to march with the Waggon's;) He took his way over the Plain towards St. Geertruyden Landen, which he left on his Right; bending his March towards Hellisheim, where he propos'd to arrive by Day-Light the 18th Instant. At the same time Lieutenant General

Scholten, with a like Number of Battalions and Squadrons, took his Route by Avennes and Montenaken to Neerhespen, where he was to arrive at Day-break likewise. About 10 at Night the Duke of Marlborough march'd with the Body of the Army towards Hellisheim, to support the Detachment under the Count de Noyelles. The Night proving very dark, the Guides of the Count de Noyelles could not find the way, and he was at a stand 2 hours. This had like to have spoil'd the whole Design; but he kept moving, and about 3 in the Morning arriv'd at Hellisheim. Immediately he began to lay a Bridge over the Ghere. The Enemy who were upon the Guard there were but 60 Men: As soon as our Grenadiers could get over, they dealt some Grenadoes among them, whereupon they fir'd a few shot and ran, but were pursu'd and taken. About Neerhespen 3 Squadrons of Dragoons were encamp'd; who on the Approach of Monsieur Scholten fled, leaving their Tents standing. The Bridges over the Mehaigne, and Monsieur d'Auverquerque's Passage over them, so amus'd the Enemy, that they expected us only on that side. They had Intelligence of our being in Motion at 10 a Clock at Night, and were in a Readyness to have given us a warm Reception had we attack'd them on the other side of the Mehaigne: But about 5 a Clock in the Morning of the 18th they had Notice of our March towards Hellisheim; on which they immediately sent 4 Squadrons of Horse and 2 Brigades of Foot to make Head against us till a Body of their Army could come up. Before 7 a Clock the Marquis d'Allegre appear'd near us: by that Time a good Body of our Horse were form'd into Order within the Lines, and had with them 8 Pieces of Canon: Of our Foot but few had then pass'd, yet the rest were following with all Diligence. The Enemy mov'd forward, in hopes to have repuls'd our Horse before the rest had join'd them; but the Duke of Marlborough resolving to be beforehand with them, commanded our said Horse to charge them Sword in Hand, which they did so fiercely that the Enemy retir'd in Disorder. Our Horse not being all pass'd (as I said) it was not judg'd fit to pursue the Enemy, who thereupon rallied, and bringing up with them 8 tripple Cannon of a new Invention, fir'd some among our Horse; who would not stay to be gall'd, but pushing forward put the Enemy to the Route; and took their Cannon. During this Dispute, the Enemy's Foot having posted themselves in a hollow Way, fir'd smartly upon some of our foreign Horse; but seeing their own Horse run, they follow'd their Example, and betook themselves to their Heels. By this Time the Elector of Bavaria, and the Marshal de Villeroy advanc'd with some more Squadrons, but when they had seen what Posture we were in, they thought it best to retire. The Difficulty of passing the River Ghere, made our Troops advance so slowly, that we had not a sufficient Body to pursue the Enemy closely; so our Army mov'd towards Tirlmont, in which Place the Enemy had put a Garrison who soon surrendred at Discretion, and we took Possession of the Place. I do not think we had above 25 Men kill'd or wounded in the whole Action. The Enemy had a good number kill'd and taken Prisoners; among the latter are the Marquis d'Allegre, the Count de Hornes and his Brother a Brigadier of Foot, and several other Officers: We have also taken a pair of Kettle Drums, some Standards, and Colours, and 8 Pieces of tripple Cannon. We rest'd that Night at Tirlmont, and the 19th came to this Ground: We found the Enemy (who had march'd all Night,) had taken Possession of Louvain, and posted themselves on the other side the River Dyle. In this Day's March we took above 1000 Prisoners. By the Post they are now in, they cover Mechlen, Brussels, and Antwerp; that is till we can pass the Dyle, which (tho' it seems difficult I doubt not the Duke of Marlborough will find a way to effect; for the Marquis d'Allegre, is pleas'd to say that no Man but the Duke could have found a Way into the Lines.

P. S. The Number of Prisoners and Deserters since the 18th in the Morning, is 2500.